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MAKE LAST EFFORT TO SETTLE GM STRIK

Gates of Heaven—For 'Teensters



Woo-Woo! WOULDN'T this howling mob of 'teen-age Van Johnson fans like to get hold of their idol! But fortunately for the screen star, the station gates were closed against the bobby-soxers when he arrived in Washington to do his bit for the March of Dimes infantile paralysis campaign.

Study Or Get Out, Is Rule In Ohio's Crowded Colleges

lege and indicated the less-diligent

for students who have applied.

ried with first-semester examina-

failed they would have "extreme

Wright quoted one spokesman as

nounced the committees consider-

Harry Rufener of Hanoverton re-

ceived a message Monday from the

Sergt. John Rufener, was killed

Sergt. Rufener was to have sailed

for home in two weeks. No details

A sister, Louise Rufener, is with

DOGS ARE SLAIN

the American Red Cross overseas

quartet of dogs which had raided

three flocks of sheep in as many

juring approximately 40 other

Jan. 22 in Germany.

of his death are known.

SHEEP - KILLING

pupils would be "much stricter".

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Jan. 30. - Students students will be weeded out.

at three state - owned universities All three institutions reported were cautioned today to keep their record-breaking enrollments for the noses in their books or be replaced new semester coupled with shortby more deserving knowledge-seek- ages of housing facilities, teachers ers, preferably war veterans.

and classrooms. Officials at Ohio State, Miami At Athens, President John C. and Ohio universities reported that Baker of Ohio university announced postwar shortages are necessitating the school could accept no more everyone who wants to go to col- already is short 200 housing units to discuss with other steel leaders.

BRITISH LOAN way for veterans who have the right to get an education". At Oxford, students already har-

Asks Congress To Vote tions this week were told by Miami university officials that if they Nearly Four Billion To United Kingdom

(By Associated Press) dent Truman today asked congress ship may be admitted on probation to vote \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain, still will be in effect, but the stusaying it would lead to expanded dent who fails simply will find no production, consumption and em- housing facilities available when he ployment and rising standards of attempts to return next fall," living everywhere".

Urging prompt action on the saying. agreement, which also includes an additional credit of \$650,000,000 State—which turned away more settling lend lease obligations, Mr. than 5,000 applicants at the begin-Truman said the loan will permit ning of the current quarter-annation and Britain to "move side by side" toward the goal of ing readmission of low-scholarship expanded world trade.

Sees Trade Stimulus "Britain needs this credit and she needs it now," the President declared in a special message to the senate and house. "It will enable her to buy from the world the supplies of food and raw materials which are essential to the life and work of the British empire.

"At the same time it will keep open a market for those surpluses War department that his brother." of the United States which are cus-

tomarily exported to the United Turn to TRUMAN, Page 8

Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

resterday, noon	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	
Midnight	
Today 6 a m	•
Today noon	
Maximum	
Minimum	
Precipitation in the	*
recipitation, inches	
Year Ago Today	
	Yesterday, noon Yesterday, 6 p. m. Midnight Today, 6 a. m. Today, noon Maximum Minimum Precipitation, inches Year Ago Today

Maximum 19

New Orleans

Oklahoma City 51

Pittsburgh 37

Washington, D. C. 43

Minimum 2 nights, killing 13 and seriously in-

WALLOW- MIDE	REPUR		The marauders were led by a
	Max. Yest.	Min Night	German shepherd which was shot
kron	38	31	heard a noise in his sheep barn.
Atlanta	. 7	38	Following the trail of blood four miles across country the wounded
ourialo	30	25	dog was found and put to death.
Chicago	41	33 14	but the other dogs could not be found.
reveland	41	33	The killers had raided a flock
Columbus Dayton	37	35 33	lowned by waller Humphines, many
Denver	50	18	also visited the John Ritchey flock,

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ould not be nphrey, killing neep, and had Ritchey flock, killing four and wounding several Fort Worth 48
Huntington, W. Va. 42
Indianapolis and on Sunday night had visited the Norman Stroup barn, killing at least three and injuring 22 others in the flock of 31 sheep. Los Angeles 61 Louisville

Change German Forces

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 30. Sources here said today the U.S. Third army soon would take over all occupation duties in the American as the task is complicated the interest of Columbus a case reviewer in the state office. The change will be state of Ohio, Lt. Col. John O. With the U.S. Seventh army, and that the Seventh probably would be camp, said today.

U.S. Won't Divulge Results Of Pacific Test of Atom Bomb

house naval committee today ap- interests of the United States." proved a legal ban against dis-closure to foreign governments of Ga) said members could strengthen technical data obtained in the it by amendment on the house planned Pacific ocean atom bomb floor.

The proviso written by the Navy department and approved intact by the committee includes a clause giving the secretaries of war and navy some leeway in disclosing and the Pacific tests beginning next May but requiring "condata to foreign governments."

Rep. Cole (R-NY) objected to the provision stipulating that the secretaries may disclose to foreign governments that part of the test re-

'Last Word" of Government Carried Back By Fairless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The government was reported today to have given its "last word" to the steel industry on what price in-creases it will approve in the interests of settling the steel strike.

What this "last word" contained was not disclosed, but a person close to the industry said President a boost in academic standards, out-of-state students for the second They said there just isn't room for semester opening Feb. 4 because it Corp. carried it back to New York Corp. carried it back to New York

There was no indication here that way for veterans who have the ministration will approve.

Study Steel Price Rise

U. S. Steel Corp. asserted only yesterday that an increase of much more than \$4 would be necessary even to approximate its workers' demand for wage increases. difficulty" in returning at a later date, reported Gilson Wright, pub-

man of the Board Irving S. Olds "The readmission rule whereby who said it raised the question tudents dropped for poor scholar- whether such an increase would be "wise and in the public interest"

Other than the fact Fairless conbeen unknown.

told when he reportedly got the foundation progam after deduc-

President Truman, was reported to for the year will total as follows: have held fast to its figure of \$2.50

Sergt. John Rufener SPEECH EVENT WON Killed In Germany

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3-Chris De-John of Ravenna today took top nonors in the finals of 21st annual Prince of Peace declamation contest sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

DeJohn, who competed in a field of six, was awarded \$200 and a fouryear college scholarship.
Second place went to Richard
Hinterlieter of Canton, who won

\$100 and a two-year scholarship. County Clerk Arraigned

FREMONT, Jan. 30. - George County Dog Warden L. J. Stark W. Miller, deposed Sandusky county and a posse of Hanover township court clerk, will go on trial Monday farmers on Monday succeeded in before Judge Fred Wickham of tracking down and killing two of a Delaware, on three counts of embefore Judge Fred Wickham of bezzlement.

On Triple Embezzlement

Miller, in an arraignment two weeks ago, pleaded innocent. A spe-cial grand jury indicted him on charges of taking money from several court funds. He was removed hich was shot last fall by Judge A. V. Baumann on charges of mishandling a trust sheep barn. fund.

married again, they've been married again secretly. Weeks elapsed between the come-

dian's first marriage to the former Frances Westerman in Mexico last June and their announcement. And today the news was out that they did a retake, this time in a Methodist church here on Jan. 19

assigned to new stations and as soon past 10 years, as the task is complicated the in-

(By Associated Press) sults which "they may determine WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — The to be not prejudicial to the best

Authorize Ship Destruction The secrecy requirement was included in a bill authorizing the navy to use approximately 100 American and captured enemy warships in the Pacific tests beginsent" of the congressional naval committees to be obtained for the

vice Adm. W. H. Blandy, in charge of the forthcoming tests, old the committee he expected a directive from the joint chiefs of staff imposing strict security reg-

On the senate side, a witness suggested the senate atomic energy committee call in some psychiatrists for advice on what he called the mania of national sovereignty. The committee is considering drafting atomic energy control legislation. Watson Davis, director of science service, declared that peoples, like persons, suffer from manias.
"One of these is national sov-

ereignty," he said. Planned Next May

The joint chiefs of staff have put Blandy in charge of the tests scheduled to start next May off Bikini atoll in the Marshall islands. Grant got the committee interested in his idea after Secretary of State Byrnes told reporters yesterday that this government would invite representatives of the United Nations Atomic Energy commission

to watch the atomic blasts. Rigidly Enforced

He instructed the faculty to "rigidly enforce" scholastic requirements to determine students "with low marks and get them out of the low marks and get them ou Vinson at first agreed with technical knowledge obtained in the

> Several other members of the committee also becked Grant's pro-

This estimate was made by Chair- Schools It County Share State Funds | 164; Sixth—Quota \$2,002,200, sales \$2,278,266; Seventh—Quota \$2,035,-400, sales \$3,009,130; Eighth—Quota

School districts of Columbiana ferred by telephone with Recon-version Director John W. Snyder, \$811,000 in state aid this year, actional quotas by more than \$10,000,his activities in Washington have cording to figure received today by 000. In two drives, the fourth and County Auditor . J. Vorndran.

Steel industry men said they did not know what Fairless had been apportioned from the state school last word".

The OPA, in a special report to The distribution to school districts Fire Levels Barn East Liverpool \$230,004.67; East Palestine, \$54,30.69; Salem. \$93,419.04; and Wellville, \$74,516.53.

PEECH EVENT WON
BY RAVENNA YOUTH

Exempted vilke schools—Columbiana, \$23,591.68 Leetonia, \$48,486.—
47; Lisbon, \$46,15.84.

47; Lisbon, \$46,15.84.

Rural schools nder county board
—Beaver, \$73,60 56; Center, \$7.098.10; East Rochebr Local, \$1,734.97;
Fairfield, \$17.8797; Franklin, \$2.974.03; Knox, \$1989.26; Neeley, \$6.267.71; New Witerford, \$21,883.87;
Salineville, \$26,8.70; United Local, \$25.760.50; Unity,\$10.862.62; Wayne, \$3,944.03; West, 4,729.27, and Yellow Creek, \$20,4.37.

was operating a shredding machine, destroyed a barn on the Ray Fenton farm, a mile and a half west of the intersection of Route 62 and the Western Reserve road, at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Canfield and Greenford fire departments fought the blaze and saved the nearby farm home, although the sides of the house were blistered from the heat of the blaze.

INSTALL INISTER AT LISION SUNDAY

LISBON, Jan. 0 — Rev. Paul T. Gerrard will be ustalled as pastor of the Presbyt an church here Sunday evening t à union service of the Lisbon chiches in the Presbyterian church

Several pastor rom the Mahon-Il participate in th Rev. John B. Calvary Presby-inton, delivering the ceremonies Barker, pastor terian church, the evening serra.

Rev. Boyd C. ubbage of East

Palestine, mode or, will preside at the installatio ervice, with Rev. Vernon P. Mart of Sebring, delivering the char to Rev. Gerrard, while Rev. Gerr Labotz, of Coits-Married Again

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30.—The Edgar Bergens not only have been the Lisbon minerial association. also will partici

Special music a include a vocal solo by Mrs. Do Eells, who reinclude a vocal cently returned om New York after appearing opera produc-

Aid for AgeManager In Count Transferred

Camp Perry To Close
CAMP PERRY, Jan. 30.—Military
personnel at Camp Perry is being passigned to new stations and as soon

LISBON, Jan. —Mrs. Edith Elfollowing the Seven passigned to new stations and as soon past 10 years, been transfer—Spring".

Temporary Truce Avoids

With a temporary strike truce in union, who said there would be no duction workers for more than 10 the state's populace.

Like old times, before John L. Lewis withdrew his followers from the A. F. of L. and precipitated a longstanding feud, is this picture of Lewis, right, breakfasting with William Green, left, president

of the A. F. of L., in Miami, Fla. Lewis reached agreement with Green for readmission of his United Mine Workers to the A. F. of L.

Reunion in Miami

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WAR BONDS WAS

highest, not far behind the Seventh.
Chairmen of the eight drives fol-

Culloch; eighth, Lee B. Vincent. Breakdown Shown

Quotas and sales for each drive

First—Quota \$1,441,000, sales \$1,-646,600; Second—Quota \$2,111,000, sales \$2,898,423; Third—Quota \$1,-

915,000, sales \$2,683,333; Fourth— Quota \$1,884,900, sales \$2,295,161;

Fifth-Quota \$2,235,900, sales \$2,591,-

In the county sales for the eight

\$1,519,400, sales \$2,503,700.

quota by small margins.

which was being shredded.

The entire barn structure, which

Farm Bureau Cooperative

operative association will be held in

Saturday evening, Olin K. Muntz.

manager, announced today. L. J.

Kirk of Columbiana, R. D. 2, is

The annual report will be heard

and "Melodies In the

25c ANYWHERE IN TOWN 25c

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DIAL 4500

president of the organization.

and directors elected.

ing been successful.

SALEM RECORD

The strike, originally scheduled Gibson planned separate conferen-Largest sales were in the Seventh Loan drive, when slightly more for 12:01 a. m. today, was called than \$3,000,000 was raised. The off yesterday by John Fisher, presspokesmen today, to be followed by Second and Third drives were next ident of the CIO Utility Workers a joint discussion. Gibson was un-

Army Rocket Zooms 50 Miles Straight Up

army has developed a radio-trolled rocket which has streaked

Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell. reporting this today, said that it is "not beyond the realm of pos-sibility" that rocket weapons could reach any point in the world.

Strike Picture At A Glance

(By Associated Press)

On Fenton Farm General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers plan to begin wage Fire, believed to have started from the exhaust of a tractor which

was operating a shredding ma-chine, destroyed a barn on the finding legislation, wins Route 62 and the Western Reserve spread support in national house of matters into their own hands in Canfield and Greenford fire de- labor management mediation board, partments fought the blaze and includes restrictive provisions.

saved the nearby farm home, al- STEEL-Government reported to though the sides of the house were have proposed "last word" to steel blistered from the heat of the blaze, industry on what price increases it Fenton said four calves were will approve in interests of settling burned to death in the fire along strike of nearly 750,000 CIO Steelwith some farm imlements and the workers; more than 43,000 workers ing because of alleged injustices winter's stora e of fodder and hay. in allied industries made idle by 10- which he said they had been forced Approximately 30 cows and the day walkout.

SHIPPING-Tie up of nearly all several horses were saved.

SHIPPING—Tie up of nearly all Fenton told Fire Chief Harry shipping in New York harbor. Doyle of Canfield that he believed world's busiest, threatened by strike a spark, jetting for the exhaust of the tractor, ignited the fodder ers in support of wage-hour demands.

UTILITIES Scheduled strike of measured 40 by 60 feet, was de-stroyed.

3,500 CIO electric power workers in Ohio averted as federal labor department arranges conference between union leaders and officials of three companies involved in wage Plans Saturday Meeting dispute.

FARMING - Officials of major The annual meeting of the Co- farm organizations evince little enlumbiana County Farm Bureau Co- thusiasm to proposals by midwestern farmers for nationwide marketthe Lisbon High school auditorium ing holiday by farmers against industrial walkouts.

Murders Housekeeper, Turns Shotgun On Self

Ottawa county Coroner George A.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Power Shutdown In Ohio

after announcing:

per Ohio valley.

to endure.

large safe

outcome of negotiations.

Lausche In Capital

"what we may be forced to do we cannot now say." He commented

that the farmers probably had the

best reason of any group for strik-

COLUMBIANA STORE

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 30.-Thieves

could be called to examine the safe

for fingerprints. The combination

safe contained little cash but that

reach a rear window in the store.

Hopkins Rites Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Funeral

ervices for Harry L. Hopkins, spe-

cial assistant to the late President

WE HAVE ON HAND

CELLAR DRAINER

SEARS-ROEBUCK CO.

til an inventory is taken.

tant Episcopal church here.

lock on the safe was untouched.

effect, labor and management offi- work stoppage during negotiations.

Salem subscribed to \$19,905,777 in cials of three of Ohio's major pow- The union is seeking 20 cents an War Bonds during the eight drives with labor departments which closed with the Victory Loan drive last December.

Dewey conferred first today with loor wage increases for 3,500 members, and ber-employes of the Ohio Edison later with top officers of the CIO drive last December. These sales exceeded the quotas by \$4,760,000, every campaign hav
fort to avoid walkouts in companies servicing more than a third of

Job For Fact Finders Job For Fact Finders Assistant Labor Secretary John

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The

Continuing labor disputes throughout the country keep idle approximately 1,390,000 workers. Major developments:

AUTOMOTIVE-Top officials of negotiations with special federal might mediator as government attempts ference to end 71-day old strike of 175,000 employes in GM plants.

congress; measure calls for national case the stoppage occurred.

PORT CLINTON, Jan. 30. Special entertainment for the evening will feature the Fraun-felder family, presenting "Echoes on file today in the deaths of a 55-year-old man and his 33-yearfrom Switzerland". The Fraunfelders, natives of Switzerland, are the old housekeeper.

only four-part yodeling team in the country, and have appeared on Poe said Louis Jurgensen shot Mrs. many radio programs, and in the San Holl Binns with a shotgun yesfollowing movies, "Snow White and terday and then turned the weapon the Seven Dwarfs," "Mad About on himself.

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CORPORATION, LABOR HEADS IN CONFERENCE

Federal Conciliator Dewey Sitting In On Detroit Negotiations

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Jan. 30.—Concluding conferences at noon with management and labor leaders in the General Motors strike, Special Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey announced across - the - table negotiations will be resumed this after-

The session will get under way at 2:30 p. m. in offices in the General Motors building. Top corporation and UAW-CIO leaders were sched-uled to participate, along with the entire union negotiating committee. Dewey offered no comment on the resumption of discussions. R. J. president of the UAW emerged from a conference with the federal trouble shooter in an affable mood but made no state-

Negotiations between the two parties have been stalemated for nearly a month and Dewey was assigned by Secretary of Labor assigned by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to try to get the two parties to resume conferences looking to a settlement of the wage dispute that has idled 175,000 proweeks.

Dewey conferred first today with United Automobile Workers union. He did not disclose what was being discussed at the separate conver-sations following yesterday's an-nouncement that both parties had agreed to renew the wage discus-

Dewey's additional meetings with derstood to have suggested a fact-finding committee to decide the wage issue.

The union president said his orthe opposing leaders in the wage battle led to speculation he was seeking to sidetrack subordinate issues and get the conferees to ganization would accept such arbiagree to immediate discussion of tration, but whether the compa-nies would agree was not announced. the wage issue.

Wilson was expected to partici-pate in the renewed conferences Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who called the conferences. with the UAW for the first time.
Union arguments have been led opened yesterday's proceedings, then

turned the session over to Gibson, by Vice President Walter P. Reuther. Dewey expected to run into the "We have definite commitments that there will be no strike so long as the conferences are in progress."

Fisher then telegraphed local wage increase demand that has unions not to strike pending the with a governmental board's recommendation for 1914 cents an hour and then reinstated the higher dethreatened walkout-at the Windsor Power Co.'s Beech Bottom plant agree to the compromise. mand when the corporation did not

in West Virginia—also was post-poned pending Washington negoti-ations, thus deferring a possible of a National Labor Relations blackout of the industrialized up- board hearing charging General Motors with unfair labor practices. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who called the disputants together in a con-Trial Examiner Gerard D. Reilly who conducted the first two days' ed the disputants together in a sessions, said both cillation effort last week, was in UAW had asked adjournment yes-General Motors and CIO United matters with federal officials, but terday to avoid hampering conciliation efforts

there was a possibility that he, too, Reuther, NLRB witness in both sessions, testified yesterday Genmight participate in the power con-Before the governor left here yes- eral Motors had failed to bargain terday, more than 80 farmers from in good faith by refusing to open ADMINISTRATION-New strike various parts of Ohio beseeched him its books to prove ability or inabilcontrol bill, substitute for fact- to do all in his power to avert the ity to pay the 30 per cent increase wide- strike, indicating they might take demanded.

General Motors declined to open its books, and refused to participate H. H. Fackler of Plymouth, Rich- in the presidential fact-finding land county, who acted as general board's proceedings if a show of its spokesman for the group, declared financial status was required.

Allies Knew of '44 Plot Against Hitler

NUERNBERG, Jan. 30.-The 1944 ENTERED BY THIEVES known to the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, high Vatican officials and others outside Germany months before the burglarized the H. H. Lehman hardware store on S. Main st. unsuccessful hitherto unpublished documents sometime during the night and President Roosevelt was said to made off with several socket President Roosevelt was said to wrenches and hunting coats after have received progress reports on "Plan Valkyrie" - the code name chiseling through the side of a for the July 20 assassination at-

Sheriff George Hayes, called to tempt—from operatives of the Of-the scene this morning, ordered fice of Strategic Services in Switzthe store closed until an expert erland, informed by an anti-Nazi member of the German diplomatic corps. A sworn statement by Dr. Immanuel Schaeffer, a propaganda H. H. Lehman, owner and opera-tor of the store, reported that the expert under Goebbels, said that Churchill was informed of the plot

by an anti-Nazi Swedish industrihe could not estimate the loss unalist. A German general told interro-The thieves entered the building gators the Vatican was informed after climbing a telephone pole to indirectly by Adm. Wilhelm Ca-naris; chief of the German counter intelligence, through papal offices

in Vienna.

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Wednesday, January 30, 1946

So What?

Announcement of new agreements between negotiators in the Ford and Chrysler divisions of the automobile industry, together with signs that other industrial deadlocks may be broken, suggests that the work stoppage crisis may be passing.

The steel industry is still the key. Without steel, no matter how much progress may be made in reaching agreements elsewhere, a vast part of our industry must suffer from the bad feeling that is crippling industrial reconversion.

pointed out that we stand to learn a great deal from our troubles. We are watching a grim demonstration in Pittsburgh. of a fact that needed no demonstrating-that America's economic welfare is at the mercy of a few Mrs. Amos Pidgeon in Westville. persons who have the most directly to gain by pre-

If the purpose of strikes were to prove that the United States can be made or broken by the whims to be the city depository. of a handful of men who hold trusteeships of power in management and labor unions, that purpose now would be fulfilled. But no proof was needed.

The United States can move ahead or be forced lack of judgment. Even the government has no Wednesday at her home on Cleveland ave. power to control them, except as they choose to be thereby abandoning their right to do business as Whildy Bloom. partners in private enterprise, they can kill private enterprise.

There can be no doubt, in view of what already has happened and is still happening, that this power of life and death is in immediate question. Now that the demonstration of the power has been staged, the public must ask, "So what?"

The great majority of the people, who are neither management nor organized labor, yet must accept the consequences of the decisions made by management and organized labor, are angrily aware of being marched up the hill and back down again. But why?

No proof is required to make Americans aware that they are dependent on the smooth operation of their day industrial economy, or that they can be hamstrung by a breakdown in industrial relations.

During the century and a-half of the development of the new society founded on this continent by men seeking freedom, we have had only one continuous advantage over other societies-our ability to work together to get things done.

That was the new nation's bulwark against its enemies. It has been the American secret in peace terian church, taught by Mrs. Herman Affolter, met in two world wars and before that by Great Britain,
France and Spain. Now we ourselves—or persons
among us—are threatening to destroy the foundation
of our strength as the world's most productive nation.

Why 2

I have the foundation of Pittsburgh, are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lease, Damascus rd., were lieve that the toe of the shoe need where the foundation of our strength as the world's most productive nation.

I have the foundation of Pittsburgh, are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirby, Ohio ave.

Mrs. George Gee and son, Daniel, of Pittsburgh, are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and factors. Feet differ in shape, in the height of the arch and in the height of the book, "These Many physicians do not believe that the toe of the shoe need lieve that the toe of the most important factors. Feet differ in shape, in the height of the arch and in the heig and war, a secret fatally underestimated by Germany Friday with Louise Smith, Garfield ave. Why?

Why are we witnessing a dreary demonstration that the United States can be paralyzed? Who wants is visiting her cousin, Miss Thelma Kilbreath, Jen- in the bare foot, but of course, the it to happen? The point has been proved-so what?

Tentative Conclusions

It never can be denied that the war emergency presented the evangelists of a planned and regimented economy enough rope to hang themselves. The only question is how well they performed the

execution. Tentative conclusions on their performance are

beginning to take shape in the dust raised by the scuffle over reconversion. 1. While the war emergency lasted in fact, the shortcomings of a planned economy as administered

by Washington were forgiven in recognition of the need for unity. 2. With the war emergency existing only in theory,

the shortcomings of a planned economy as administered by Washington are being called as the people see them.

3. The Truman administration's fumbling efforts to keep control of the price structure with one hand and remodel the wage structure with the other hand is not planned economy at all, but a crude mixture of government control and party politics.

4. The American consumer, who is long-suffering only when there is some evident purpose to be fulfilled, is conditioned by experience to expect he can buy what he wants to buy unless there is a good reason for not being able to get it. He never will accept as a good reason that someone with official authority decided not to let him have it; the United

States is not Russia. 5. The upshot of the floundering by economic planners who feel themselves slipping and resort to desperate measures to save themselves is bound to be their eventual ruin. The harder they struggle to keep free enterprise from asserting itself, the stronger will be the assertions. The war is over and the economic planners and regimenters soon will be departing with the captains and the kings.

An Assumption About Asumptions

President Robert M. Hutchins of University of Chicago has told a Senate committee studying the feels as if he owns the earth. problem of atomic energy that if the United States is going to assume an atomic war is coming "we had better start the war this morning". Dr. Hutchins says torian. We apologize for blaming the Scotch. there is no use trying to make any constructive plans for the future if we assume there is going to be war, because any war we have will be so destructive civil- it's expensive enough. ization will be destroyed.

That is putting the case strongly. Dr. Hutchins may be underestimating the resilency of so-called to come. civilization; it has withstood many shocks that men were sure would be too much for it. But if an assumption about assumptions is in order, it might be antique shop. Perhaps the police can catch him that to assume the way to avert another war is to napping

assume there won't be one is to be impudent to history.

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From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

George Fisher of Washington st. fractured his shoulder while at work at the Buckeye Engine plant Monday.

Mrs. Charles Coffee was given a surprise birthday party yesterday at her home on Etna st.

George W. Coy of Ohio ave. is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Cope, E. Fourth st. Miss Minnie Singlaub has accepted a position with the Mullins office.

Miss Florence Mellinger was hostess to the Y club Monday at her home on Penn st. W. G. Butler returned Monday after spending a

William H. Davis, former WLB chairman, has few days in Indianapolis with his son. Mrs. J. R. Vernon is visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Howell spent Sunday with

Thirty Years Ago

The Farmers National bank will on April 1 cease

Speak-No-Ill club members were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Lincoln ave.

Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mrs. Myron Waite, Mrs. Charles Sellers and Mrs. Hahn were guests when Mrs. to fall back by the judgment of these men, or their William Roach was hostess to the Haus Frau club

Mrs. Thomas Farmer of E. Fifth st. is spending controlled. Should they choose to be irreconcilable, a few weeks in Trenton, N. J., the guest of Mrs. Edna

> Mrs. Alfred Schopfer returned Wednesday from visit with her parents near Homeworth. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aldridge of Ellsworth ave. are

the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

the Lisbon rd. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nolling of Lincoln ave. are the parents of a son born Wednesday.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman of the Washingtonville rd, are the parents of a daughter born yester-

collton's squad last night in the local auditorium.

after spending three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. entertained a group of friends Friday at her home

hosts to the West Side Community club Friday.

Miss Susie Taylor of Wallaceburg, Ont., Canada, spread or separation of the toes a

The Stars Say

IT MAY take more than ordinary sagacity, sound or shoes are traceable to faulty department today. plans and purpose, supported by workable techniques,

energy and initiative in order to avert disastrous course, fit snugly and so far as the same date of 144-a year in to put over your ideas with keen wit, unlagging defeat in which business, funds, home affairs and there would appear to be little many farmers to huidate livestock

will take a decisive marshalling of all the forces, energies and influences working aggressively with back muscles. and crises affecting finances, business and personal standing, as well as happiness at home and romance.

Those whose hirthday it is are under menacing.

Those whose birthday it is are under menacing conditions which will put to test all the forces, facul- SIDE GLANCES ties, resources and integrity, as well as energy, aggressiveness and practical skill and ingenuity to meet several dangerous and stubborn situations of farreaching menace, reacting on business as well as domestic and affectional security. Open and undercover attack must be decisively met and vanquished if any gain, security and peace of mind are at hand.

A child born on this day will have to be given very practical, sound, constructive and aggressive abilities to meet many conflicts, upsets and reversals

A jump in grapefruit prices followed the lifting of price ceilings. Oh, well, they've socked us in the

In freeing a man arrested for skidding into a fireplug, an Illinois judge said, "Nobody skids intentionally." Yep-it's always a slip!

The hold-up business is one of our great crimes, says a judge. As great as the business hold-up?

It's funny how, when a man buys his first lot, he Bagpipes are really of French origin, says a his-

Sometimes the present makes up for the past-if

Spring soon will be here-and the verse is yet

A Tennessee thief stole a feather bed from an

What Became of That Flood of Merchandise?



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Properly Fitting Shoes Prevent Foot Ills

Quaker Needlework club members were guests of gree of foot trouble. While imMrs. William Bumbaugh Wednesday at her home on provement in the general design

of modern sheet with some determined the type of trouble Mrs. Curtis Coy and son have present, the necessary steps for gone to housekeeping in the house the Lisbon rd 1900, nevertheless it would appear that more and more people suffer from troubles affecting the feet. In many instances, there is only discomfort from the wearing of poorly fitting shoes, but in other cases total disability, occurs be.

Correction can be taken.

This may mean wearing supportive shoes, exercises, hot and perhaps even to the Ladies Aid of the Christian church Wednesday. A coverdish the prescribing of the proper type of shoes will not be neglected.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS cases total disability occurs, be-

Salem High school's debating team defeated Caroliton's squad last night in the local auditorium.

Mrs. A. H. Waldo of S. Union ave. has returned
fter spending three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A taffy pull was enjoyed when Miss May Burcaw
intertained a group of friends Friday at her home
on Tenth st.

Members of the True Blue class of the Presbycrian church, taught by Mrs. Herman Affolter, met

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A tagget that turn over on the day with pronated feet, by and girls with pronated feet, by and girls with pronated feet, by and girls with pronated feet, it may be in occasional instances.

In all instances it may not be in occasional instances, it may not be inside edge, find that the difficulty interferes with normal, active play, and is exhausting. There are many of the consult a physician as to whether the believes an operation is required.

Mrs. A. H. Waldo of S. Union ave. has returned that turn over on the down that the difficulty interferes with normal, active play, and is exhausting. There are many on the coessary to remove the cyst, as necessary to remove the cyst, as n most completely. There are countless young chil- or does it absorb?

Proper Shoes
In the prevention of foot trou-

There should be ample width for the spread of the metatarsal evidence that the country faces a bones, which are the bones just behind the toes. Most of the experts country faces a grain shortage which may cut lives stock production and reduce wheat troubles which come from improp-

Snug Heel The heel of the shoe should, of showed less corn Jn. 1 than on the height of the heel is concerned, which an acute con shortage forced

romantic aspirations may be the stake.

Opposition and attack from open as well as undercurrent sources are at the root of such menace. It duce strain on the leg muscles and 50,000,000 bushels ss than on Jan.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. He will make a careful study AN ENORMOUS number of the feet, including X-ray plates people are affected with some de- when they are needed. Once he has moved to Salem last week. Mr. and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

cause the feet are broken down al- A. B.: When a cyst forms in the ning to quilt. breast, is an operation necessary

Dr. Bundesen vm answer letters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Fresh evidence that the country faces a exports came from the Agriculture

The agency's qurterly report on stocks of grain o and off farms



"I've noticed a letdown in club activitiesince the war ended-we mustn't forget that we still han't taken any definite action on the problem of Josh Stalin!"

GREENFORD

The Lutheran Missionary society is sponsoring a public program at Monday. Feb. 18 when Mrs. Paul Machetsky, a missionary of from South America, will speak.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferies

The Home Circle club, which was to have met Friday with Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. C. L. Schaefer was hostess lator.

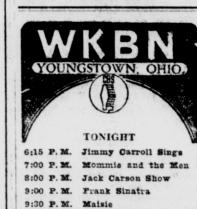
morning and Mrs. Warren Weikart In Department's Report led the regular monthly program in the afternoon.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage re found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

A Salem Lady Spit Up Acid Liquids For Hours After Eating

For hours after every meal, Salem lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would near-The figures enquantity do not ly strangle. She had stomach bloat, taking ERB-HELP. No gas, bloat or spitting up after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.

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10:30 P. M. Andrews Sisters Show TOMORROW

10:00 P. M. Great Moments in Music

10:30 A. M. Evelyn Winters 10:45 A. M. Bachelor's Children 11:30 A. M. A Woman's Life 11:45 A. M. Aunt Jenny

12:00 Noon Kate Smith Speaks

• RADIO PROGRAMS

On the air tonight: NBC-8, Mr. 1:30-and Mrs. North; 8:30, Hildegarde; 9:30, District Attorney; 10, Kay Kyser hour. . . CBS-7:30, Ellery Queen; 8:30, Dr. Christian; 9, Frank Sinatra's shows 9:20, Arm Schlank Sinatra's show; 9:30, Ann Sothern as Maisie; 10:30, Andrews Sisters

. ABC-8:30, Fishing and Hunting; 9, Swinging on Golden Gate; 10, Steel Wage discussion. . . MBS -8, Russ Drew show; 9:30, Lawrence Welk band; 10, Dave Elman

Wednesday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam 6:15-KDKA. Bryant

6:30-WTAM. Personalities KDKA. Town Men WADC. Sally Moore 7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Sup. Club WKBN. Mommie and Men 7:30-WTAM. Jake and Lena

KDKA. Singing Strings WADC. Ellery Queen 8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Norths WADC. Jack Carson

8:30-WTAM. Hildegarde WKBN. Dr. Christian 9:00--WTAM. KDKA. Eddie Cant'r WADC. Crime WKBN. Sinatra 9:30-WTAM. Dist. Attorney

WKBN, Maisie 10:00—WADC, H. T. Forum KDKA. Kay Kyser 10:30-WKBN, Andrews

WADC. Ann Sothern 11:15—WADC. Melodic Moments WKBN. Davis 11:45-WTAM. J. Long Orch. 9

12:00-KDKA. Midnight Roundup Thursday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM, Happy Hank WKBN. Clubmen -WKBN. Downbeat Derby 9:15-WKBN, Art Godfrey WTAM. Planning 9:30—WTAM. Daytime Classics

KDKA. Hearts 10:00-KDKA. Peabody: 10:15-WTAM. Lora Lawton WADC. News WKBN. M. Hurl

10:45-WKBN. Bachelor's Children 11:00-KDKA. Fred Waring WTAM. Fred Waring WADC. Honeymoon Hill WTAM. Barry Cameron

Thursday Afternoon

12:15-WTAM. Linda's Love KDKA. Brunch with Bill-WTAM. Editor's Daughter WADC. Helen Trent 12:45-WTAM, Hearts in Harmony 1:00-WKBN. Life Beautiful

1:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts

WTAM. Peabodys KDKA. Home Forum WADC. Dr. Malone -WTAM. Guiding Light WADC. Two on a Clue WKBN. Mrs. Burton WTAM. Woman in White WADC. Mrs. Burton

-WTAM, KDKA. Hymns WKMN. Homecoming 3:45-WTAM. Right to Happiness 4:00-WKBN. House Party 4:45-WTAM. Widder Brown

WADC. Big Sister 5:00—WTAM. Girl Marries 5:30-WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill WKBN. Mandrake Thursday Evening

6:00_WTAM Prelude 6:15-KDKA. Memory Time 6:30—WTAM. Personalities WADC. Hospitality 7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Supper Club

WADC. Mommie and Men 7:30-WTAM. Bob Burns WKBN. Blackie 8:00-WTAM. Burns and Allen WADC. Suspense

8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Dinah Shore

WKBN. FBI Program
WTAM. KDKA. Crosby WADC. A. Kostelanetz WKBN. Music Hall 9:30-WTAM. Haley-Arden

KDKA. Village Store WKBN. Hobby Lobby 10:00-KDKA. Abbott, Costello WKBN. Island Venture 10:30-KDKA. WTAM. Vallee

WADC. Theater 11:15-WKBN. Pappy Chessire 11:30-WTAM. Music Story KDKA. High Hat



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Outlay In Benefits For Jobless Highest In History of BUC

(By Associated Press)

Jan. 30-The Ohio Unemployment Comeported today its outlay benefits for 1945's last acceded income for the the BUC's seven-year

ninistrator Charles H. nced that payments for totaled \$19,041,388 while from employers nly \$15,747,705. \$1.00 of contributions

bureau disbursed \$1.21 ayments," Jones exformer years benefit e averaged about 19 \$1.00 in contributions

December Highest strator said Ohioans

11-time monthly high n jobless benefits dur-Payments for r totaled \$21,498,770, increase of 1.877 per 7,608 paid in 1944. peak years were 1939 ten payments totaled \$24,615,596 respec-

eported the Ohio bureau 3.455 to unemployed and servicemen during the readjustment allow sions of the GI Bill of

under that law totaled 1944, the last full to V-J day, compared of \$553,911 in No-\$1,103,770 in December

LEETONIA

Willing Workers class of Lutheran church taught Brillhart was enterhome of Mrs. Joseph at Columbiana Monday with Mrs. Luther Lipp and us Holt associate host-

Woodward had charge of the als and Mrs. Holt had the

Atkinson will entertain the ble Grand club of D. Wallace h lodge at the I.O.O.F. hall evening following the of the degree staff. Mrs Botthardt is captain of the

lane Fenstermaker, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fensof Penn Hall Junior colambersburg, Pa., is on the

ster honor roll. M. Oliver, son of Frank has enlisted in the U.S. Corps and is receiving his aining at Parris Island, S.C. as just completed two years e Merchant Marines.

HERE HE GOES

SNEAKIN' BEHIND A SHED -- KEEPS

A-LOOKIN' BACK

NOW HE'S REACHIN'

UNDER TH' SHED! IS IT A BOT -- NO, IT'S THET SMELLY

PIPE O' HIS!

Tonga Ruler

the British Empire VERTICAL

2 Vases 3 Consume 4 And (Latin)

6 Single

9 Aged

11 Exit

4 Time

7 Solar disk

8 Behold!

12 Mourning

OUR WAY - -



Million Dollar Fire Sweeps Two City Blocks

and warehouses in downtown Charleston, W. Va., were destroyed and two persons were injured when a disastrous fire swept through two blocks of buildings. The city's second largest hotel was damaged and guests were forced to hunt refuge elsewhere.

OHIO PASTORS HEAR BISHOP OXMAN: SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING FLAYED

Bromley Oxman of the Methodist years. church for the New York area thinks Protestants throughout the as being "mere indoctrination cennation should protest the stationing ters," Shimer charged they are of an American governmen repre- turning out "generation after gensentative at the Vatican.

The bishop told the 27th annual dren and adults." Ohio pastors convention here last night

tants right across this nation to make it abundantly clear to the childhood to adult years in every President we do not want a repre-church to cover primitive religions, sentative or ambassador to a church the comparison of various religious, even though it claims to be a state.

the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Says Sunday School a "Farce"

His statement climaxed a busy day for the 2,300 delegates who 'TB' Patch Tests Given heard Dr. William S. Shimer, president of Marietta college, assert present Sunday schools were 'farce' and that World War III was imminent.

Dr. Shimer told the delegates: "Nothing can prevent war but religion and education, and we tests" on first grade students in cornerstone of the Capitol didn't start early enough to preby George Washington, vent the third World war. If we be- of the county, and report 19 cases gin now we can halt the fourth or

PORE SUGAR! TH'

PAWED LIKE A
BULL--AN' FEARED

NOTHIN' ALIVE!

HAVIN' TO SNEAK ~

handlers

29 Oily liquid

35 Card game

38 Beginners

44 Disturbance

21 Sorrow

24 Put off

34 Periods

31 Age

DOUGH WHO ROARED LIKE A LION AN

- - By J. R. Williams

1-30 J.PWILLIAMS

48 Rhode Island

49 Soft mineral

measures

(ab.)

52 Mistake

54 Stir 56 One (Scot.)

the fifth." He predicted World War COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Bishop G. III would be fought "within 20

Criticizing present Sunday schools eration of religiously illiterate chil-

He cited these church needs: 1. A teacher-training school for "The time has come for Protes- every community's Sunday schools. 2. A graded course of study from psychology of religion and the rela-

tate."
tion of religion to art, music and other phases of life. 3. "Some sort of technique and vocabulary" to reach "the un-

To Rural School Pupils

LISBON, Jan. 30 .- The Columbiana County Public Health league has completed tuberculosis "patch of positive reaction.

Patch tests were given 172 students, with consent of parents, by nurses Thelma McKenzie of Salem and Alice Crowl of Lisbon. Similar tests will begin in rural schools in the western part of the

Refreshing HEADACHE

county in the near future

Identifies Stolen Car COLUMBIANA, Jan. 30.-A stolen car, recovered here by Marshal Barney Millen, has been identified as belonging to J. A. White of Hubbard. White told the marshal the car was stolen in Youngstown last Thursday

The republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution in 1901.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

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COURTS

Lucille Glass, Salem, vs Dean Glass, Akron; action for divorce;

extreme cruelty Ruth Fast, Wellsville, vs Albert P. Fast, Lectonia; action for divorce and custody of minor child; gross

Ruth E. Harris vs Homer G. Har-

ris, East Liverpool; action for divorce, wilful absence. Georgia Gilbert vs Emery E. Gilbert, East Liverpool; action for di-vorce, alimony and custody of mi-

nor children; extreme cruelty Mary Louise Maley vs James Joseph Maley, East Liverpool; ac-

Docket Entries

State vs Paul Bowers; defendant child. brought into court and hearing on question of probation terms. close of states evidence defendant moved that charge be dismissed. Motion sustained but two conditions are added to terms of probation which is continued until Nov. 30, lose of states evidence defendant are added to terms of probation which is continued until Nov. 30, 1950; (1) Defendant is to be at nome, unless going directly to or

p. m. and daylight, and (2) defendant is to abstain from use of beer

wine or intoxicating liquor. Constance L. Carr vs William A Carr; divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to former name, Constance Defendant ordered to pay Young. plaintiff \$74.45 being half proceed

of furniture sold. Defendant's costs Eula J. Brindley vs Paul E. Brindley; divorce granted plaintiff be cause of gross neglect. Plaintiff re stored to maiden name, Eula Sprouse. Plaintiff's costs.

Robert Webster Regal vs Bernice Regal; divorce granted plaintiff because of gross neglect. Property settlement agreed upon. Plaintiff's costs

tion for divorce and restoration of teridge; divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty Plaintiff given custody of minor

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came to the

Yank husband.

she brought

along the

"cuddleseat"

her son Terry

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a canvas bucket

seat and broad shoulder strap,

it allows the

wearer use of

both hands

the youngster

safely at her

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women, and

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Australian

L. C. B. A. Celebrates Its 45th Anniversary Tuesday

of the organization of the local of Salem and Mrs. Mary Barrett Ladies Catholic Benevolent associa- of Massillon. Each one received a tion, the members held a banquet gift. last night in the Memorial build-

arranged for 60 guests, presented a lovely appearance with a decora-Richard Gaffney and Rev. Fr. John tive motif of yellow and white, the Lavelle, pastor and assistant pastor, unit's colors, carried out in snap-dragone and calla lilies. The pro-church. grams were in the same tones.

Miss Bolen's Engagement Revealed

Jane Bolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bolen of Homewood ave., and John Ryan Kruse, James Sullivan of Cleveland were son of Mr. and Mrs. . Walter H. Kruse of Toledo, was revealed at a beautifully appointed dinner party given by Mrs. Bolen last night in the Lape hotel.

White chrysanthemums and tapers enhanced the table. The names

included in the guest list.

East Goshen Couple Marks Anniversary Gifts and flowers were presented

observed their golden wedding an-

Approximately 140 from East Goshen, Damascus, Beloit, Sebring, Alliance, Salem and Berlin Center called in the afternoon and eveand Mrs. Clyde Woolman

of Berlin Center, son and daughter-in-law of the couple, received the guests and Mrs. Lee Bowman had charge of the register.

At a lace covered table with a

three-tiered gold and white cake and gold tapers Mrs. Gene Brown, granddaughter of the honorees, served and Mrs. Clyde Woolman, Jr., poured. Mrs. Clifford Engle assisted in serving.

Trimble Class Holds Program Tuesday

Miss Esther Miller was in charge tainment. of the program at a meeting of the Trimble class of the Presbyterian church held last evening at the home of Mrs. George H, Meiser on Jennings ave. Miss Roberta Grove had charge of the devotions.

Miss Sara Walker reviewed an "My Most Unforgettable Character," and Mrs. Nelson Baunach and Mrs. E. S. Vincent were in charge of the games and con-

Lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs, John Craw-ford, Miss Grove, Miss Miller and Mrs. Baunach.

A meeting Feb. 26 will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ward, N. Lincoln ave.

Thirty-Five Couples Enjoy Club's Dance Guests from Alliance, Lisbon and

Lectonia were among the 35 couples who attended the dance given the Tuesday Night Dance club last evening in the Masonic temple. orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served. The club's next dance is set for Feb.

M. E. Choir, Orchestra To Dine Thursday

The choir and orchestra of the Methodist church will hold their annual supper at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church parlors.

Dames of Malta to Meet

All members are urged to attend the meeting of the Dames of Malta at 8 n. m. Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on N. Broad-

Mrs. Robert Talbot of W. Pershing st. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDevitt in Lisbon. She was the soloist at the wedding of their daughter, Ann, and Edgar Shier Sunday afternoon in the Christian church there.

Paul A. Bloor has accepted a position at the Fults market.

a major operation in the Robinson Memorial hospital at Ravenna.

Mrs. Mabel Householder Fleishell of Franklin st. left yesterday aft- this pattern to The Salem News. 156,

S. J. Shanabrough of Monaca.

worth ave. returned yesterday aft- right in the book ernoon from New Matamoras, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Della Bush, former Salem resident.

Gives Welcome Address

Miss Margaret Entriken, presi-The tables, at which places were dent, gave the welcome and frater-

Miss Ruth Winkler entertained Mrs. Nora McLaughlin was the only charter member present. The Miss Helen Derfus was the accompanist for group singing.

Winners in the card games were: Bridge, Mrs. Joseph Potts; "500". Mrs. Eugene Bradley; guest, Miss Mary Catherine McCloskey; special prizes, Mrs. Leo Mundy and Mrs. Ursula Hardy.
The committee in charge was composed of Miss Mary Theresa

Bohr, Miss Catherine Hagan, Miss Josephine Markovich, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Elizabeth News of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia

Sweeney, Miss Mary Elizabeth
O'Neil, Mrs. Betty Lynch, Mrs. Edward Johnston and Mrs. Robert Culberson.
Mrs. Herbert Fitsch and Mrs.

out-of-town guests

Former Captain Gives Talk To Class

John Paul Olloman, discharged Legion Auxiliary Has of the prospective bride and groom were inscribed on scrolls hidden in miniature aqua airplanes at each England, France and Germany, at

Program On England

and Mrs. J. J. Woolman of Homes" at a meeting of the Travel-East Goshen Sunday when they ers club yesterday afternoon in the

ving conditions there.

paper on "Sir Stafford Cripps" and Jan Smuts" was the subject of Mrs. G. W. Bunn's paper.

Enjoy Banquet Monday At Emmanuel Church

Teachers and officers of the Emenjoyed a banquet Monday evening in the social room of the church given by the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. John Bauman, of N. gifts.

Today's Pattern



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by Anne Adams

Off To Market — Buckety-Buckety



ter Kridler and Mrs. Charles Kennedy composed the committee in charge of the games.

Mrs. Robert Talbot of Salem, sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer' and "I Love Thee."

The bride given in marriage by

by the composition of the British empire and Mrs.

Lea A. Cobbs read a letter from relatives in England which told of living a constant of the British empire and Mrs.

The program related to statesment committee was made up of Mrs. R. W. Broomall, Mrs. E. C. Cunningham and Mrs.

George Huston.

Won prizes.

The refreshment committee was made up of Mrs. R. W. Broomall, was caught by a crocheted juliet carried a bouquet of white researched.

The model of white researched in the position of the British empire and Mrs.

George Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King

Miss Mary Walcott offered a Married 50 Years

Approximately 160 relatives and tions. friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King of R. D. 2. Salem, called at their groom, and Miss Elaine Evans, anniversary. They were from Sa-lem, New York City, Massillon, Al-pink and white carnations. Lutheran Sunday school liance, Minera, Warren and Home- Howard Crosser, of Lisbon, was

There was a family dinner at William Rupp of Lisbon

They have two children, Mrs. W. Lafferty. J. Hilliard of Washington ave., and Murray King of Hanoverton; four schools and served with the U.S. grandchi'dren and three great- Army in Europe. grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses

Charles R. Speaker, farmer, Lisbon, and Velma M. Jackson, Salem. Arthur Thrasher, Jr., army, To-

Beatrice M. Stewart, Wellsville. Kenneth McGaffick, truck driver,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansell of E. State st., returned this morning will mark the return of the Canfield from a business trip to Chicago.

Urban Lepping of S. Broadway plays during the war. went to Cleveland this morning to attend a banquet.

Mrs. Nellie Mossey and Mrs. Marjorie Hindman, visited in Youngs-Rev. Harry Barrett, rector of the

Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal), and Harry Gibbons represented the church at the diocesan convention yesterday in Cleveland. Joseph Kocsis, who was recently

honorably discharged at Spring-field, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Helen Kocsis of Franklin st. He was in the service two years and 18 months of that period was with Gen. Patton's Third army in France and Germany. He will return to his former position in Springfield.

Clifford Mounts, who underwent tonsilectomy at the Central Clinic, returned to his home on E. Third st. yesterday. His condition is report-ed to be favorable.

Benjamin Franklin's name must be mentioned in any complete history of American literature, poliwaist, neckline and sleeves! Pattern tics, economics, journalism, educa-

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LISBON BRIEFS

Mrs. Harold Wykoff, Mrs. ChesMrs. Robert Talbet of Salem, sang program was presented, followed by

The bride, given in marriage by The bingo games were in charge her father, was very lovely in a Enjoyed by Travelers

Mrs. J. A. Scott gave an interesting talk on English Country

The bingo games were in charge of Mrs. E. J. Rich and Mrs. Howard McDonald. Mrs. Lloyd Firth of Salem and two Damascus women line, with pearl buttons down the

quisette and a pink cap with a headband of blue flowers. Her bouquet was of pink and white carna-

home near Butler grange hall Sun- served as bridesmaids. They wore day afternoon and evening when they celebrated their 50th wedding ette with headbbands of blue flow-

best man. Kenneth McDevitt and story.

Inion ave.

The table was made attractive their married life in the house spent all pavelty favore their married life in the house spencer Secretarial school, Clevewith flowers and novelty favors were given. Games provided enter- where they live Mrs. King is the land and is employed as secretary in the office of Att'y George L.

Mr. Shive attended the Lisbon

Canfield Players Plan "Our Town" Production

CANFIELD, Jan. 30 - The Cannto, and Shirley Stewart, Wells- field Players have selected the modern play, "Our Town," by Thoron-William H. Stewart, potter, and ton Wilder, for the first production in the 1946 season.

The play will be directed by Hal

and Gleston Slagle, East Liverpool. Crites of Warren, who has begun tryouts The production of "Our Town"

Players to an active status. The organization suspended production of Dr. John M. Cavanaugh of Canfield is president of the club.

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WINONA

Mrs. Juniata Boren of North Ceorgetown, who has taught the upper grades in the Brick school ailding, resigned and was honored a farewell party given by the upils at the school Friday evening.

The honoree was presented gifts and a lunch was served by the pu-puls. The new teacher, L. O. Wood-all, assumed his duties Monday. Pyt. Richard Oliphant of the medical comes who have the medical corps, who has been staioned at Boston, arrived Friday to pend a 14-day furlough with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oli-

The farm council met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantingham. Mrs. Margaret Batzil of Lisbon, showed moving pictures. Mrs. Brantingham served lunch, assisted by her daughter, Miss Es-ther Brantingham of Salem.

while supporting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brantingam returned home after spending wo weeks at Lansing, where they hip. The device were in charge of the music and young peoples work at a revival ervice at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall, Beloit, were

Sunday callers in the Albert Gamle home. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs

Andrew Zeppernick were Harmon Zeppernick. Miss Marguerite Vin-cent of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zeppernick of Akron.

Weekend visitors in the Rev.
Martin Brantingham home were
Mrs. Lowell Ewing and children,
Sandra and Allen, of Warren.

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lift the mascara on your eyelashes,
you're SO TIRED? Sure, and yet
you need to keep going for a big
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a social period. associate hostess. Mrs. Lowell Whinery, served lunch.

Recent guests in the John Kuhl were Mr. and Mrs. Ward and daughter, Kathryn, of Hamilton. Rescoe Stanley and E. C. Hollo-

way, spent the weekend at Friends boarding school, Barnesville, where they attended meetings of the sub committee of the peace committee Bantams Trap Hawk

REHOBOTH, Mass.—A chicken awk killed one bantam but seven others got revenge by trapping the murderer in their henhouse. Benjamin L. Cook said the hawk power-dived into his barnyard, chased the bantam into the henand was imprisoned when

Cook has the hawk to prove his SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Moles, Warts and Other Blemishes Removed Permanently Dr. E. A. Kasperlik, D. M. 703 Central Tower

the other bantams kicked up such

wind that the door slammed.

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ARLINE JUDGE: Pep-up tips.

Take exercise. As contradictory Mrs. Florence Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett were Cleveland visitors Saturday. Mrs. Moore vistors at the contraction of t

were inscribed on scrolls hidden in miniature aqua airplanes at each place. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 23.

Bridge prizes were won by Miss Berity Bichsel and Miss Ruth Schmidt.

Betty Bichsel and Miss Ruth Schmidt.

Miss Bolen, a graduate of Salem Miss Bolen, a graduate of Salem Miss Bolen, a graduate of the E. W. Bliss Co. Her filance graduated from South High school, I samployed in the office of the E. W. Bliss Co. Her filance graduated from South High school, Yaungstown, and attended Miss Ruth School, I samployed, Naungstown, and attended Miss Ruth School, Yaungstown, and attended Miss Ruth School Miss Ruth Miss Ruth Miss Ruth Ruth Gerose date of the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the American Legion auxiliary last at the benefit card party held by the Americ



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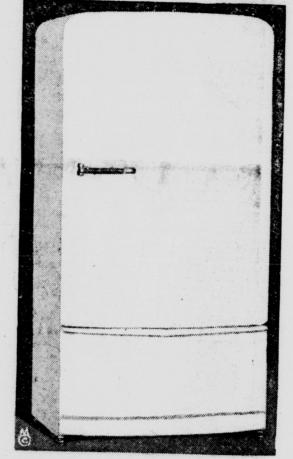


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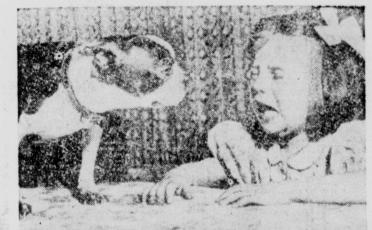
Whatever atomic energy and other new-fangled things may do to our way of life, it's movies that are in for the most sweeping immediate change in the post-war era. And you'll notice it first in the number of new stars and starlets on the screen.

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Naturally, there's going to be a battle for survival between old and new favorites, with a jot of factors favoring the latter.

This sextet is typical of the newcomers who are reaching for Hollywood stardom. The girls, left to right, are Olga San Juan, Porto Rican singer; Lisabeth Scott, who scored an overnight hit, and Janice Paige, who is being groomed for stellar roles. The leading men who are replacing old favorites are, left to right, John Hodiak, Van Johnson, and Dane Clark.

What Can Ya Do?





If there's anything "Peewee" can't stand, it's a crying woman. There's little Francine Opon weeping buckets of tears because "Punkin," the pedigreed Boston terrier who was her pal, was killed by an auto near her home in Chicago. A newspaper reader gave her "Peewee" but Francine's grief is unrelieved. "Peewee" is doing his best to help but his expression is one of hopelessness.

Fire Sweeps Downtown Charleston



Braving near-zero temperatures, firemen fought for eight hours to bring under control a million-dollar fire which swept two city blocks in downtown Charleston, W. Va. Seven office buildings and warehouses were wrecked by the flames. Firemen are shown, 12 hours after fire started, still pouring water into the damage.

LOVE ME LITTLE--LOVE ME LONG



LOVE LAUGHS at feet and inches just as loudly as it does at lock-smiths. So, the little chap with the bow and arrew chuckled happily in Paris, France, when he found Sgt. Glen Eigley, Chicago, and Cecile Martinez, Oran, Africa, interested in each other. The sergeant is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, while Miss Martinez, who will become his bride on Feb. 15, is just 4 feet, 10 inches. The tride-elect is a telephone operator in the U. S. Army, having joined up when the Yanks invaded Africa in 1942. (International)

A MAN OF WAR--A MAN OF PEACE



THERE IS A STRIKING CONTRAST in these two photographs of Harold Pellow of Detroit. At the left, an exhausted Marie, he is shown in one of the most-published war pictures as he returnd after two days of heavy beach fighting during the battle for Eniwtok in the drive across the Pacific. At the right, he appears on his post-war job as a mechanic. Pellow returned nome last October and although he still hasn't found a civilian suit to replace his Leaherneck uniform and dungarees, he has a bride, his childhood sweeteart, the former Shirley Henry.

(International)

Willard Today



Jess Willard visits New York following USO trip through ETO. Gray now, 62, and weighing 280, this huge Kansan knocked out Jack Johnson in Havana, April 5, 1915; was stopped by Jack Dempsey in Toledo, July 4, 1919.

Atomic Heroine



Hitler might have had an atomic bomb if he hadn't persecuted Jews, and among them, Dr. Lise Meitner, eminent Austrian physicist. While engaged on atomic research, with the splitting of the atom within her grasp, she was exiled from Germany as a non-Aryan. She is credited with providing critical data which greatly aided Allied scientists in speeding production of the atomic bomb. Dr. Meitner is pictured above, on her recent arrival in the U. S.

Ace Mediator



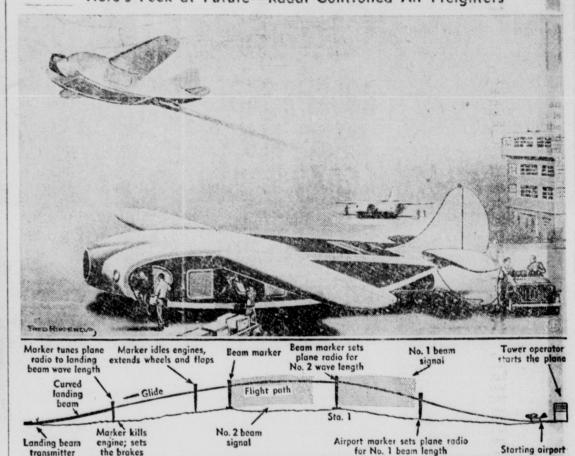
Hope for early settlement of the General Motors strike was raised with the appointment, as special mediator, of James F. Dewey. The 59-year-old Labor Department veteran is famous for his successful service in many important strikes in the coal, steel and automobile industries, dating back to the anthracite strikes of 1926.

UNO Secretary



Trygev Lie, above, Norwegian foreign minister, has been nominated by the United Nations Security Council to be the first secretary general of the UNO. His confirmation awaits Big Five agreement.

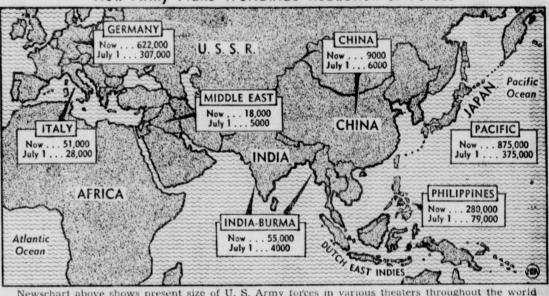
Here's Peek at Future-Radar-Controlled Air Freighters



(Mechanix Illustrated photo from NEA)

Huge, pilotless freight planes, like the one in photo above, are seen as real possibilities for speedy transportation of cargoes between cities. As visualized, the crewless cargo ships will be completely controlled from the ground by radar. Diagram at bottom shows how beam signals, set up by ground transmitters set suitable distances apart, will guide the planes along their routes.

How Army Plans Worldwide Reduction of Forces



Newschart above shows present size of U. S. Army forces in various theaters throughout the world and the size to which they will be reduced by July 1, according to recent statement by Secretary Patterson.

Bouncing, Now



When Kathleen Ann Busse was born she weighed only 24 ounces and spent the first three months of her life in an incubator. The bright-eyed, alert husky above is Kathleen, pictured as she recently celebrated her first birthday in her Chicago home, weighing 16½ pounds.

Goldfish Again!



Reminiscent of the zany prewar days is this picture of Paul Chutter, University of British Columbia student, about to swallow a live goldrish. He's making good on a promise after a veterans' organization passed the hat and filled it with contributions to the International

Students' Service Fund.

'LOST' CHRISTMAS COMES AT LAST



HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE last mid-December and unconscious in an Atlanta hospital till long after Christmas, six-year-old Jimmy Cash is shown getting a special visit from Santa Claus (a special friend of the family) as his mother and a nurse look on. Late or not, it resolved the situation that arose when Jimmy, recovering consciousness, asked "When is Christmas coming?" There it was. (International Soundphoto)

ONE MORE FOR THE JUNK YARD



WHEN THIS AUTOMOBILE, driven by Lt. Alvin K. Wilson of Santa Anna, Calif., skidded in Hempstead, N. Y., it wrapped itself in complete right-angle effect around an electric light pole. The driver was hurled into the back seat, where he was trapped in the wreckage. After being extricated, the injured officer was rushed to a hospital. (International)



ing-browed graybeards scor-ing over veteran sharks in European chess tournaments, is hailed as coming champion. The 14-year-old Spanish wiz-ard is now playing in international masters congress in London.

SPORT CHATTER

note: About 3,800 of the cheaper tickets for the Notre Dame-N. Y. U. basketball game at the garden a week from Saturday go on sale today. The rest already are gone.
Concrete blocks are being used to erect a fence around the Red Sox training field at Sarasota, Fla. . . Her speeding into a 14-8 edge in the first quarter on the spark-ling play of "Mo" Hollinger and Bob Pager, the Quakers fizzled dismally shortly before halftime when

BORED OF EDUCATION

Mike Jacobs' publicity staff is taking the boxing writers and assorted members of the fight job out to Seton Hall college today to watch Red Cochrane train. No doubt it will be an education for some of the boys, but the profs are cautioned to keep a tight grip on their sheepskins or some of the mob will be claiming college degrees.

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approximately the same value in 18-year-old Charlie Jackson, ATCU.

of N. Y. U. beat 51 feet five times in the shot put at West Point Satur-lected only one field goal in two quarter and 19-13 at halftime.

day and Army's Tex Coulter did it quarters of play. four times, they won't get a chance The Quakers will meet East Liv- when the third frame ended to have it out again until the inter- erpool for the second time this year collegiates unless the New York AC. on the High school boards at 8:45 evening, Greenford turned on puts on an event for their benefit p. m. Friday. The reserves will power to drub the Zone Cab, 35 face the East Liverpool seconds in as Feicht. Detwiler and You

FLAVOR SAVER

(NEWS item: George Sauer new Laughlin Kansas football coach)
To make the K. U. staff complete They took the Sauer with the

CLEANING THE CUFF

Curly Lambeau, who thought he was taking a big chance when he made Minnesota Bruce Smith his 11th choice on the football draft list, has been feeling pretty good since Bruce got out of the Navy and signed a two-year contract with the Packers ... Besides improving their grandstand, the San Franeisco Seals plan to have a band playing at every game next season That probably proves the Coast league isn't the majors—Where a scratch record is enough for most clubs.

Basketball Topic For High School Assembly

high school students examples of the more common personal fouls last night.

called in every basketball contest Virg Kel called in every basketball contest at an assembly in the High school auditorium Friday morning.

Shoe Whitcomb unberger are to a 7-3 first quarter lead and auditorium Friday morning. He will also attempt to explain

the various changes made in bas- time. The locals outlaste ketball rules this season.



CITY CAGE SCHEDULE

Thursday
6:30-Zone Cab vs Ohio Grill. 7:15—West Side vs City Cab. 8—Greenford vs Coppocks.

8:45-Sinclair vs Legion.

Quakers Bow Once More To Alliance Five DOUBLE TROUBLE

ROOSE'S SHOT

Aviators Overhaul Salem With Fourth Period Point Splurge

Freeman Roose's long shot from the left side-court in the final second of play foiled Salem's bid for its fifth victory of the season last night on the Mount Union hardwood as the Quakers bowed to the Alliance Aviators for the second time this year, 39-37.

With only seconds to play and the locals trailing by a 37-36 count, Jimmie Laughlin was fouled by Roose and converted the ross to tie the count at 37-37.

later and the majority of the fans in the crowded fieldhouse considered the game a deadlock but play still continued. The Avistors took the continued. The Aviators took the ball out of bounds and put it into

flipped one in from the side to a ball game last night in one break the tie. The buzzer sounded three Class A games at the I

Several arguments broke out after Bill Hollinger throughout the the game's conclusion as partisans four minutes of play although By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. of the two schools milled about the league's leading scorer was official out of the game on fouls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.— Sellout actually ended before the game.

The Grills led throughout the company of the cheaper.

Salem Attack Dies

Does that mean they're going to try Alliance cut a 24-14 Salem lead to Rudy York in the outfield?

25-22 just before intermission.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the third frame as each tallied seven points and the Aviators took the lead for the first time on successive two-pointers by Dee Jones, Roose and Tony Marcello shortly after the begin

to zoom Salem into a 36-35 lead but Frankie Common retaliated with his only fielder of the game of the third period. to send the Aviators in front once men, Scullion permitted Hollin more by a single point.

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Denison, Texas, which bills itself as "home of the \$50,000,000

Denson dam, "boasts a footballer of approximately the same value in which followed shortly afterward.

It was at this stage of the count to the count with his foul toss only to see victory disappear in the confusion which followed shortly afterward.

Legion Five Bows

Display Accuracy

the preliminary.

SALEM

	Hollinger	4	0	8
	Pager	5	2	12
	Martinelli	1	0	2
	Roth	3	0	6
	Pridon	1	0	2
	Totals	16	5	37
	ALLIANCE	G.	F.	T.
	Albaugh	1	0	2
	Common	1	2	4
	Thomas	2	0	4
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į,	Marcello	3	0	6
	Gail	3	1	7
	Jones	3	0	6
	Totals	18	3	39
	Salem 14 11	7	5-	-37
	Alliance 8 14	7	10-	-39
	RESERVES AVE			~E.

Gaining revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Alliance ZONE CAB Using members of his varsity basketball squad a demonstration crew. Coach Robert Miller, Salem High reserves chalked up a 25-23 win over the Aviator subs in the prelim to the Salem-Alliance contest on the Mount Union court Bloor...

> helped boost it to 18-11 at half- Totals third period when they scored, 6-3, and held on

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Hamm (Youngstown).

Officials: Russ (Youngstown) and J. Pukalski

Bootin' Them Babies Home

Top jockeys are winning Santa Anita stakes: Johnny Longden (Honeymoon in Califrnia Breeders Champion); Arnold Kirkland (Enfilade in Santa Susana); Johnny Gilbert (Sirde in San Carlos); and Bobby Permane (Lou-Bre in San Pasqual), left to right. Prospects are they'll be aboard foremost contenders in \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, Feb. 23, and \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 9.

Ohio Grill Loses, 30-28

Goodrich Five The buzzer sounded a few seconds Trims Legion;

Bob "Doggie" Scullion's spo Roose received the ball and manship cost his Ohio Grill quir again and the game was an Alliance morial building when he allowed win.

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Greenford	_ 1	1	500
Zone Cab	1	1	500
Coppocks	1	1	500
Legion	1	1	500
City Cab	0	1	000
West Side	0	2	000

ning of the last quarter.

Pager and Johnny Pridon scored of 9-3 at the first quarter, 14-9 Since Columbiana had but

Les Knepp, Mike Oana and So

Legion Five Bows

18-year-old Charlie Jackson, ATCU.
Frosh . . . In High school Jackson played at center, guard, halfback, able accuracy from the floor, flipping in 18 of 33 shots while the different teams—McKinney, Denison and a VFW All-Star team . . .

The Rangers' Frank Boucher is Salem could tally on only five of 11 tries while the new round.

Salem could tally on only five of Nedelka rimmed 23 markers is track to be previously undereated composition of the previously undereated composition in the previously undereated composition in the previously undereated composition of the previously undereated composition in the The American Legion, conque

working on a plan to stage demonstrations of hockey rules between the periods of games. Frank claims that only about 30 per cent of the fans in any sport really know the rules . . . Although Bernie Mayer of N V II heat 51 feet five times in leaves he was the scale of the rules . . . Although Bernie Mayer of N V II heat 51 feet five times in leaves he was the scale of the rules . . . Although Bernie Mayer beauth Alliance's ton scorer col-

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Bixler To Speak At Salem Banquet Paul Bixler, newly - appointed

Ohio State football coach, is apparently to be the speaker at the Salem Boosters club banquet honoring the 1945 Quaker gridiron team, it was decided at a meeting of the club at the Me-morial building last night.

Bixler will be invited to speak at the affair, originally sched-uled in December, on his choice of either Feb. 18-19-20 or 21. The affair will fete Coach Ben Barrett and his 1945 squad,

which won five, lost three and tied one during the past season. The Boosters voted to contribute \$25 to the March of Dimes campaign.

FROSH WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT BATTLE

straight for the yearlings while the loss was the first in 11 contests for the invaders.

Tom Miner and "Biggie" Faulkner again provided the main scoring punch for the locals, collecting 10

making 15 of 20 foul shots.

ı	Bozich	0	2	1
I	B. Faulkner	3	3	
-	Tolson	1	4	-
7			4	1
١	Ehrhart	0	2	
I	Smith	0	0	
I	Scullion	-	0	
_	Totals	7	15	2
6	ALLIANCE	G.	F.	T
9	Montgomery	0	0	
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Ithaca High school's 1893 championship football team which defeated Cornel in a practice game, died to-Pearson also played at Cornell, and later with a Canton, O., pro-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Marshall's Bill Hall, the nation's leading individual college basketball scorer, has

now holds a 30- Paul's big Georg	point	lead	over	
SUPERIOR				
Wilson	124		156	280
Hess		134	149	422
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Lepping	162	161	140	463
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Moncrief	108	90		297
Wagoner Perrault	119	131	154	404
Perrault	116	109	170	395
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Total	589	665	718	1962
PARKERS				
Pinkerton	114	114	150	378
Parker	136	113	165	414
Jones	152	147	150	449
Brennan	202	227	172	601

Handicap CHARLEYS B. Sommers ... Ingledue Logan Total 825 833 704 2362

Uncanny accuracy from the foul line provided the Salem High freshmen with a six point margin of victory over the Alliance State st. school quintet yesterday at the

High school gym, 29-23. The triumph was the sixth

and nine points.
Salem made 7 of 34 shots from the court but picked up points by

Genetin and Thorpe p	ace	d A	lli-
ance with 11 and nine ta	illies	3.	
SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Bozich	0	2	2
B. Faulkner		3	9
Tolson	1	4	6
Miner	3	4	10
Ehrhart	0	2	2
Smith		0	0
Scullion		0	0
Totals	7	15	29
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Ex-Grid Star Dead ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Fred-

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Weighing 194 pounds now, Billy Conn relaxes following work-out at Hot Springs. Challenger intends to get rid of that double chin before tackling Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, June 19. Wellsville Takes Lisbon By Point

court last night after leading most of the way.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Frederick D. Pearson, 69, member of Ithaca High school's 1893 champion chip feetball team while defeated behind with nine while Alan Frederick's nine and a similar total by Ed Rish paced the victorious The Lisbon reserves won 40-21.

LISBON	G.	F.	T
Robinson		0	:
McDevitt		2	1
Smith		5	:
Wetzel	3	1	,
Webber	0		(
Rutecki	0	0	(
McKenna		1	
Davies	0	1	
Pezzano	0	0	
Arnato	0	0	(
Totals	10	10	3
WELLSVILLE	G.	F.	T
Frederick	1	7	
Rish	3	3	3
Taylor	0	0	
Taylor	0 2	0	
Taylor Moore Thrasher	0 2 0	0 3 2	
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Alliance 39, Salem 37. Greenford 33, Leetonia 31. Bridgeport 47, Wheeling (W. Va.) 45 (overtime) Tiltonville 57, Steubenville Cen-

tral 33. Yorkville 66, Adena 54 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 32, Campbell Memorial 39 Youngstown South 54, Girard 43. Youngstown Rayen 45, Struthers

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With District Men In the Service

The following men have been discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap. Pa.:

T/4 Michael Rubino, Lisbon Corp. Robert A. Maurer, Colum-

Pfc. Albert A. Alesi, 583 Washington ave

Pvts. Richard and Robert Shimer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shimer of Washingtonville, have been transferred to Sante Fe, N. M., from Camp Wolters, Tex.

Both spent 15-day furloughs with

their parents recently. Their new addresses are: Richard Shimer, 45001929, Med. Det. 1866 S.C.U., Bruns. Gen. Hosp., Sante Fe, N. M., and Pvt. Robert Shimer, 45001945, Med. Det. 1866 S.C.U., Bruns. Gen. Hosp., Sante

Stephen F. Belan, AMM 2/c, of 1257 Maple st., has been discharged from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Among recent Camp Atterbury, Ind., dischargees were Sergt. Ray E. Boron of Homeworth.

A.O.M. 2/C Jack Jensen, husband of Mrs. Mildred Jenson of W. State st., was recently discharged from the naval air station

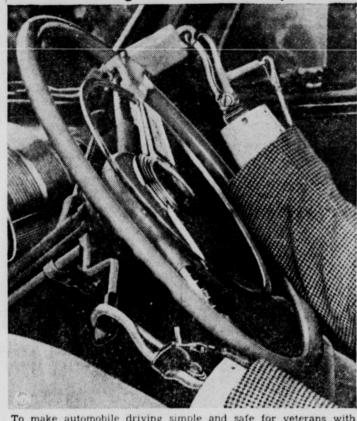
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landwert of Cleveland st. have received word that their son, Alfred, now stationed on Leyte, has been promoted to corporal technician fifth grade. His address is: T/5 Alfred Landwert, 35859650, 915th Ord HAM Co., APO 72, care postmaster, San Franeisco, Calif.

GM 1/C Maurice H. Jones, son of Mrs. G. F. Jones of Lordstown has

the Philippines Liberation ribbon with two stars, the Victory medal, the Good Conduct medal, American tion. Area medal and the Pearl Harbor

John V. Stamp, motor machinist's | Austria. mate, first class, R. D. 2, Salem, has been discharged from the navy

Auto Driving Made Safe for Amputees



To make automobile driving simple and safe for veterans with amputations or other crippling limb disabilities, the U.S. surgeon general, automotive engineers and manufacturers have collaborated on a number of ingenious devices. Photo above shows a hand-less amputee controlling steering with one hook and operating accelerator, clutch and brakes with a single lever. Latter device can be used by legless man. Driving aids do not need a special car but can be installed on any standard model.

OBITUARY

Surviving are her husband, De-

of Chicago; two brothers, H. C.

Smallwood of Minerva and Charles

Smallwood of East Palestine; four tep-children and 14 step-grand-

Funeral service will be held at

Fr. William Maxwell. Burial will be

ARTHUR C. HEWITT

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 30.-Arthur

his daughter, Mrs. James B. Quilli-

gan, at Canton. Born Aug. 20, 1887, at Orange-

neral home, Kensington.

Grove Hill cemetery, Hanover-

at the separation center in Jack-

The Bronze Star medal has been presented to Sergt Raymond Julian, son of Mrs. Carmila Julian of Sa-

Mrs. Pearl Lawson Mills, 63, died at 11:30 p. m. yesterday at The award was made for distin-Toledo after five years' service.

Jones, who served four and one half years in the South Pacific was nail years in the South Pacific, was lifely 4, 1944, to May 8, 1945, City, Kans., a daughter of Mr. and stationed aboard the USS Fletcher and wears the American Defense medal with one star, the Asiatic-lifely and Germany. During this period he performed his duties in a highly was a member of St. Phillip's Pacific theater ribbon with 11 stars, commendable and exemplary man- Catholic church at Dungannon. ner, often working under hazardous witt C. Mills; one daughter, Mrs. Maria Elliott of Minerva; one son, conditions due to the tactical situa-

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Harry Dixson, 509 Columbia st. Central Clinic Notes

Mrs. Charles Geist, 364 S. Ellsworth ave Gloria Keefer, 838 E. Fifth st.

topic of a talk given by Att'y Henderson H. Carson of Canton to Rotary club members yesterday noon in the Memorial building.

Milton Anderson of Cleveland

Af Parker is program chairman.

Recent Births

A son born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Terry in the Cen-tral Clinic has been named Michael

Hold Business Session

A business meeting was held by the Lions club after their dinner last night at the Lape hotel.

Washingtonville

new service board, with the Washingtonville honor roll, has been placed in the Lutheran church

10 a. m. Friday at St. Phillip's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. Four of these names are casual-ties, lettered in gold. They are: Frederick Bruderly, James Stirling, Carl McCave and Walter Eastek. Friends may call from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday at the Maple fu-

C. Hewitt, 58, of 51 Salem st., died Weikart, who has been ill at her at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of home the past two weeks, remains

W. S. C. S. Will Meet

Bearing Co., Canton. He was a graduate of Salem Business college and a member of the Methodist

Mrs. Richard Hill and Miss Eleanor Davis. The hostess served lunch.

The February meeting will be Strike Control Bill Is held in the home of Miss Eleanor

Elmer Hewitt: one sister, Mrs. John Stefanski, of Youngstown, and one grandchild.

Cardette club members Friday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Don Spear and Mrs. Russell Smith. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Fry funeral home, in charge of Rev. Glenn L. Tennell. Burial will be in Lake Park cemetery, Youngstown.

Don Spear and Mrs. Russen Shift. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Fast, Mrs. Charles Grindle and Mrs. Thelma Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson will entertain the club in two weeks.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. CBM Leonard Smith and wife of East Palestine and CBM Snyder and wife from Virginia were Tuesday visitors in the home of the LEETONIA. Jan. 30.—Elmer E. former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Betz, 84. of Leetonia, died at 6 sell Smith.

Dividend Declared

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 30.-Directors of Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Sara Betz, he spent most of his life in this vicinity. He was a member of St. Jacob's Reformed payable March 15 on stock of record Feb. 23.

To East Indies



As the United Nations Organization prepares to wrestle with the Indonesian problem, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, was named a special envoy to the Netherlands East Indies and headed for Java, where he will make headquarters at Batavia

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Confession Reported in Slaying



Irvin C. Herge, left above, is shown at Toledo, Ohio, being escorted to his cell by Turnkey John Daly after confessing, police said, to the slaying of 20-year-old Jean Fatur last October. Police said he admitted throwing the Ellwood City, Pa., girl's body into the Maunee river after carrying it in the trunk of his car for

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Calves—Receipts, 246 head; choice \$18.30; good, \$16.50-18.00; medium \$12.00-16.50; common, \$6.00-12.00. Cattle—Receipts, 189 head. Steers: Good, \$14.00-15.80; medium, \$12.00-

\$13.50-15.00; medium, \$11.50-13.50; common. \$8.50-11.50. Cows: Good, \$11.00-13.85; medium \$8.50-11.00; common, \$5.00-8.50.

Bulls: Butcher, \$12.00-14.15; bo logna, \$9.00-12.00. Sheep—Receipts, 42 head. Lambs: Good, \$14.00-15.00; medium, \$11.50-14.00; common, \$8.00-11.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Position of Treasury Jan. 28: Balance, \$25,071,309,709.16.

Sent To Floor of House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A far-reaching strike control bill was sent to the house floor today by the rules committee.

approved by the house labor com-

The committee voted 8 to 3 to now on he's clamping down. clear the bill for consideration as The reason? He found a man a substitute.

Two days of debate were ordered ment.



Luce of Connecticut may run for the senate on the Republican ticket in this year's national election, according to Washington observers. The race for the Con-Thomas C. Hart, Republican, that he would not seek re-election because of his advancing years. Now serving her third term as a member of the House of Represenatives, Mrs. Luce is being boomed for the job by friends. It s stressed that she would not openly seek the nomination, but would accept if it was tendered (International)

within municipal limits, but from

raising 150 chickens in an apart-



Ellis N. Zacharias, right, naval intelligence officer, appeared before the joint Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee on Capitol Hill. Roberts disclosed the 1942 Roberts commission Pearl Harbon report was modified to prevent the Japs learning their top secret codes had been cracked, while Zacharias told the committee he warned Adm. Husband E. Kimmel in March, 1941, that Japan would open var with a surprise week-end attack on Pearl Harbor, probably on a Sunday morning. (International Soundphoto)

TRUMAN

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Kingdom. These are the important short-term purposes of the credit." Mr. Truman said it will make emergency controls over foreign exchange and imports and provide for return to peacetime practices

And son of Mr. and Mrs. Colber Hensley.

Mrs. Hensley saved two of he designed to promote the recovery of world trade'

In addition to the direct benefits from the trade stimulus, he burns. said, there will be "the added benefits derived from the ability of other nations to relax their restrictions once the United Kingdom

Congressional approval, the President declared, would be "a great after a world speed record at Muro contribution to the establishment of a permanent state of peace and prosperity," and added:

"We are all aware of the dangers inherent in unchecked economic by the Gloster Britannia, a Britis rivalry and economic warfare. These dangers can be eliminated by the firm resolution of this nation and the United Kingdom to carry forward the work which has been so well begun."

Says Russia Conducts War of Nerves In Iran

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain charged today that Russia had conducted what appeared to be a "war of nerves" in Iran and he indorsed an Iranian demand opposed by Russia, for the Security council to take control of the Soviet-Iranian dispute.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American member of the council, supported the British view as expressed by Bevin. Stettinius said he believed the council should keep the Iranian case on its agenda and retain jurisdiction over it.

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Three Children Perish When Fire Razes Home

NOLAN, W. Va., Jan 30 - Thr alldren were burned to death late last night in a fire which destroyed their log cabin home.

The victims were Vina, 8, Goldie possible the removal of British 6, and Colbert, Jr., 5., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Colber

seven other children, 1 to 18, who escaped, but she suffered severe The fire apparently started from

heating stove in a bed room.

Speed Record Sought

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Lock. heed's jet fighter, the P-80, will go Dry Lake, Calif., in March, company officials disclosed today

The present record, 606 miles per

hour, was established Nov. 7,

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Mrs. Charles K. Hinerman, R. D.

Returning home: Janet Hall of East Palestine.

Hear Canton Man "Issues Before America" was the

Carson spoke generally on the wave of strikes which is currently sweeping the nation and advanced his theories as to a solution to the disputes.

Kiwanis Speaker

district manager of the Chevrolet Motor Car Co., will speak on the issues involved in the current UAW-CIO-General Motors Corp. strike at the Kiwanis club meeting at noon tomorrow in the Memorial

Erects Honor Roll

WASHINGTONVILLE, Jan. 30-

Mrs. William Weikart received word Tuesday evening of the death word Tuesday evening of the death Heifers: Choice, \$15.00-10.10; good Heifers: Choice, \$15.00-10.10; good

unchanged

ville, O., a son of Elmer and Margaret Ferguson Hewitt, he spent the past 10 years in Columbiana. He was married to Helm Merchant Mrs. Lerov Vignon entertained married to Helen Matthews class associates Friday evening. ec. 28, 1909, and was employed as stock man by the Timken Roller Merle Reese, Mrs. Charles Homan Dec. 28, 1909, and was employed as

Surviving are his wife, Helen; one daughter, Mrs. Quilligan; his father, Mrs. Don Indermill was hostess

Thursday at the funeral home. ELMER E- BETZ a.m. today at the Raney nursing home, Salem, following an illness aused by cerebral hemorrhage.

Born Feb. 14, 1861, on a farm

church, south of Salem. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph H. Wagenhouser of Salem and Mrs. Pauline Paisley of Wells-ville, and four grandchildren. His wife, Ida, and two children, Lester

west of Leetonia, a son of Jeremiah

and Lillian, preceded him in death.
Funeral service will be held at
2:30 p. m. Friday at the Woods
funeral home, in charge of Rev.
Carl Bormuth. Burial will be in St. Jacob's cemetery.
Friends may call from 7 p. m.

to 9 p. m. Thursday at the funeral

Business Starts Good BRAZIL, Ind .- A tooth, scarred by a cavity, has been nailed to the wall of an unfinished dental laboratory in Brazil, and labelled "Job No. 1". The tooth belonged to one of the men working on the building who was troubled with a toothache The building owner, George Car-penter, sterilized a pair of forceps and pulled the tooth, even though the new laboratory wasn't officially

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To U. S. Senate



CONGRESSWOMAN Clare Booth necticut seat was thrown wide open by the announcement of Sen.

Too Many Chicks Debate is scheduled to start to-morrow on he measure, proposed as a substitute for a watered down have been lax during the meat version of fact-finding legislation shortage in enforcing an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of poultry

APPEAR AT PEARL HARBOR HEARING



FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE OWEN J. ROBERTS, left, and Capt.